Cartoonist "McD." the Judge.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

CARTWRIGHT YET

The Englishman Slowly Increases His Slight Lead

Dan Herty Wrests Second Place from Hegelman.

More Men Keeping the Track Than on Previous Second Days.

M. L. 174 6 Gelden 170 6 Glick... 168 2 Burns... 163 4 Hughes 161 5 Adams... 153 4 Norema lartwright.

Thirty of the fifty-four men who pitted their respective legs in the six-day go-as-you-please race at Madison Square Garden were still pegging away this morning when the sun crept through the cracks and crevices and awakened the hundred sleepers who had lodged on the benches in the big amphitheatre.

George Cartwright, who holds the British championship for many styles of endurance contests and contests of speed, overtook Peter Hegelman, the flaxen-haired Saxon, at 5.30 o'clock last evening, and they scored their 10:2d mile together.

CARTWRIGHT WIDENS THE BREACH At 6 o'clock this morning the Britisher had made a breach of four miles between himself and Hegelman, and was running nicely. The watchmaker seemed in good form, too, and be had the advantage of the Englishman in that he had had two and a half hours of refreshing sleep during the night, while Cartwright

had not rested more than fifty minutes since the start on Sunday at midnight. FOUR PLUCKY COMPANIONS. Sam Day, George Connor, William Smith, and Dan Herty were all in a bunch at this time, and the Boston Boy's face wore that expression of atter obliviousness to the surroundings for

which Herty is known. LITTLEWOOD'S RECORD BETTERED. Cartwright's 14236-mile score at 6 o'clock was 2 miles behind the record made by Charlie lowell in his 602-mile race of 1882, which is he best performance for thirty hours. But Jimmie Albert had gone only eight miles further at the same hour in his 621%-mile race, and last Fall, when George Littlewood, the Sheffield cutter, ran 623% miles he had scored only 141% miles at the thirtieth hour, and was at that time suffering from nauses.

FIVE IN GOOD FORM. Cartwright, Hegelman. Connors, Day, and Herry were all in good form when the day opened, and either or all of them might break the six-day record Saturday night should no accident nor illness befall them.

HOW IT WOULD BE CROSS COUNTRY.

Imagine that the course of the race were laid en the route of the New York Central Railway, the men starting from the Forty-second street depot and going north. Cartwright might have breakfasted at Albany at 6.30 this morning, and Hegelman, Day, Connors and Herty might have breakfasted here together had the watchmaker been shoughtful and ordered for all four on his ar-

rival at 7 o'clock.

The others were scattered all along the line. Some still struggled on, while twenty-four had been consigned to the consomme. POOR DAN O'LEARY.

POOR DAN O'LEARY.

Dan O'Leary wandered from the Forty-second street depot no further than Yonkers, quitting the race after walking eleven miles.

Emil Paul, the champion eater of his own quail, dropped out of the procession and went to sleep in the woods eighty-nine miles up the river.

to sleep in the woods eighty-nine miles up the river.

Lovett had gone but twenty-five miles when he tumbled on the heels of a fellow-pedestrian, broke his own leg and was returned to New York Hospital, where he now is.

"Red Hover." who surrounded his identity with gloom and mystery, did not last long snough to make his identity at all interesting. He dropped off at Poughkeepsie at 9 o'clock last evening, and was left behind.

ALL UNDER 75 MILES DROPPED. And last night at midnight a half score of the men were shelved because they had failed to cover the requisite seventy-five miles. But there were twenty-eight real contest ints left, a greater number than ever took part in the second day's work in a go-as-you-please.

SIX O'CLOCK SCORES.

The score for the men remaining on the track was as follows at 6 o'clock this morning: Cartwright, 142.4; Hegelman, 138.4; Connors, 135.5; Herty, 134.4; Day, 136.2; W. Smith, 130.1; Golden, 127; Burns, 125.6; Glick, 124.1; Fitz unknown, 122.3; Hughes, 120.4; Adams, 113.2 Noremac, 104.7; Ray, 101.7; Spucer, 94.4; McGovern, 84.7; Sullivan, 103.3; Dwyer, 110.6; Redding, 90.2; Paul, 89.1. Dillon, 102.6; Nolan, 98.5; Cox, 112.7; Taylor, 87; Elson, 108.3; Miller, 88.2; Malen, 95.6; Christofsen, 61.4; Fulljames, 58.5; Johnson, 89.5; O'Mara, 77.6. FITZ'S UNKNOWN LOOMS UP.

PILZS UNKNOWN LOOMS UP.

Paddy Fitzgerald's unknown was tenth in the race at breakfast-time this morning. He overtook and passed Lepper Hughes at a little after midnight, and the Lepper closely scrutinized this representative of his ancient rival on the sawdust track.

The unknown is a tall, spare man of thirty-two years, and he was "pretty tired" early to-day. He excited the curiosity of the old champion, who has been in a score of races.

HUGHES IN GOOD SHAPE.

The Lepper, under the soothing influence of steve Brodie, has done better than in either of the late races, and was in good shape this morning.

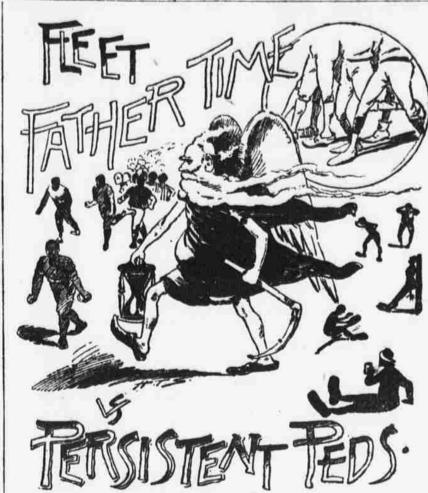
When an France Wear process and was the state of the late of the

Morning.
When an Evening World reporter asked Brodie what was the charm which he used over the Lepper. Stove said never a word, but silently and significantly drew a piece of lead pipe from under the cot and handled it carelessly like a policeman's club. Policeman's club.
Suicer, the Englishman backed by Archie Sin-eiair, and in whom John L. Sullivan is inter-ested, has not met their anticipations, and at 7 o'clock had run but ninety-nine miles.

THE " PIE-EATER " BEHIND.

Norman Taylor has trotted in earu linen tronsers and a brown study from the start and liad 1118 miles to his credit at 7 o'clock when he breakfasted. breakfasted.

Old man Elson, who has been a ringer these dozen years, had travelled 110½ miles at the same hour, which was three miles better than the fler, headed and hot-tempered Dan Dillon. West side blacksmith and pedestriante failure. Hay and McGowern having had an opportunity of testing the relative qualities of the two, decared mut after 6 o'clock this morning that their cots were preferable to pedal honors, and their retirement from the race was announced.



They had secred 102 and eighty-five miles, respectively.

The acold at a c	Clour was like pirm:	
8	O'CLOCK SCORE.	
HEGELMAN	140.6 BURNS 146.7 GLICK 140.6 FITZGERALD'S	$133.0 \\ 132.6$
HERTY DAY W. SMITH GOLDEN	144.2 UNKNOWN 139.2 HUGHES 138.0 ADAMS	120.0
9	O'CLOCK SCORE.	*****

At 9 o'clock the leading scores were: Cartwright, 154 miles 1 lap; Hegelman, 151; Comnors, 144.4; Herry, 149; Day, 143.4; W.Smith, 143.2; Golden, 135.2; Burns, 137.1; Glick, 137.2; Fitzgerald's Unknown, 127; Hughes, 136; Adams, 124.1; Noremac, 119. A TOUR OF THE BUTS.

An EVENING WOBLD reporter made a tour of the huts of the pedestrians at 8 o'clock this morning. According to the reports of the trainers, every one of the leaders was in prime condition at that hour. CHOPS AND EGGS FOR CARTWRIGHT.

Cartwright eats heartily of chops, soft eggs, toast and tea, but he is drowsy. His sleep on sunday proparatory to the six days effort was not good, and he is still suffering from it, but there was not a blister nor a blemish on him at the breakfast examination, and he runs lightly to-day. HERTY SMILING AND CHIPPER.

Dan Herty, never a beauty, and usually as solemn of demeanor as a deacon at a funeral, was smiling and cheerful this morning, and loped along without effort. His eye was bright and appetite good.

Pete Hegelman, the slender young sprint-runner, was running rather loosely, but was in better shape than he was at the same period in the former races.

COMPARED WITH THE RECORDS At 9 o'clock Cartwright scored 154 miles. This was thirty-four miles behind the best record, made by Rowell in 1882, but was only four miles short of Albert's score at the same hour in his 621% mile race, and two miles behind the score of Champion George Littlewood in his record-smashing race of last November.

MUSIC ONCE MORE. At 9 o'clock the congregation began to gather in the great payilion, and thirty musicians of Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band played lively airs for the enlivenment of the trotters and the amusement of the crowd.

A NINE-DAY MATCH COMING. The pedestrians take a lively interest in a nine-day walking match which is to take place at Sea Beach Palace, Coney island, beginning June 29. Albert and Hart are almost sure to be there, and Guerrero is expected back from the West in time to compete with other crack pedestrians in this latest go-as-you-please variation.

11 o'cLOCK SCORES. The leading scores at 11 o'clock were: Cartwright, 101; Hegelman, 157.3;; Herty, 157.2; Connors, 152; W. Smith, 152.2; Day, 147.2; Glick, 144.7; Burns, 142.6; Golden, 144.2; Hughes, 144.2; Daly, 132.4; Adams, 132.2; Noremac, 128.2.

According to Dr. Weatherly, whose professional services have been called into play in behalf of Pete Golden. Jim Hay, Pat Daly, Spicer, Johnson, Lovett and McGovern during the past twenty-lour hours, the troubles of the pedestrians come from improper foods given them by they trainers.

"Liquid foods are administered indiscriminately to the pedestrians," said Dr. Weatherly, "under the false impression that, being liquids, they cannot harm them." IMPROPER NOURISHMENT GIVEN.

SOME GOOD RESULTS. The men have been cared for better than usual by their trainers in this race, and the race is unparalleled in one respect. Fourteen men ran over one hundred miles in the first twenty-four hours, a thing herer before recorded in the history of six-day races.

SCORES AT 1 P. M. The leading scores at 1 o'clock were: Cartwright, 164 miles 5 laps; Hegelman 165.4; Herty, 165.4; Connors, 157.6; Pay, 153.4; W. Smith, 158.7; Golden, 152.2; Burns, 150.Glick, 151.2; Hughes, 150.3; Adams, 138.6; Noremac, 137.

DAWSON NON-COMMITTAL

Ruddy-faced Major Jack Dawson, the contractor who constructed the big crib and bulkhead on Hart's Island for the Board of Charities and Correction, and for whom the Commissioners are alleged to have made importapt changes in the contract, to the city's detriment, was a witness before the Commissioners

ment, was a witness before the Commissioners of Accounts this morning.

His testimony was guarded and was in the main identical with that given on a former investigation made by Commissioners Shearman and Adamson.

He explained his bid to furnish stone for 27 courts per yard by saying that, while he knew it to be remarkably cheap, he could furnish it at the price bid.

This he said he could do because he had knowledge of many excavations going on in the upper part of the island, and had assurances of any amount of stone delivered on barges at 10 cents per yard.

The furnishing of the stone by the Charities Commissioners he thought was agreed to at a meeting of the Board. He could not remember who of the Commissioners were present at the time.

Concerning the fact that 350 days more than

Concerning the fact that 350 days more than the time allowed by the contract was consumed in building the crib Mr. Dawson said that that was all explained by the changes in the plans, by high water, and a strike among the employ-

Lawyer Nicoll was not present, and, as he wanted to examine Mr. Dawson, the witness was excused until to-morrow morning at 10.30.

BRIGHTER FOR MEYER

seems to be a chance of his ship sailing on the smoother waters of comparative prosperity. A month ago he was a gloomy prisoner in the Auburn Prison, with the knowledge that he had spent three years of the best portion of his life locked up for a crime that he had never com-

him up under the terrible ordeal.

When he did get out he had no idea how he

WORLD office to seek assistance. It was given him freely, fully, as it ever is to

His story was verified, and now John Meyer can walk the streets and look his fellow-man in

The Quotations.

American Cotton Oil	000	9.03%	00.
American Cotton Oil. Atch., Top. & Sante Fe	4096	4014	5034
Cameron Coal	337394	10.5%	351994
Canada Southern	5934	53	10026
Canada Southern Cleve., Col., Cin. & Ind	08%	0994	0.24
	49	3.054	49
Chie, Buri & Quinev	9814	98%	19854
Chic., St. Louis & Pitts pfd	4014	40%	403
Chicago & Northwest Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	10734	107%	
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	6694	60%	069
Chicago, Rock Intable a Factor.	955	9594	950
Chicago & Eastern Hinnos.	4354	4354	15/1/24
Chicago & Eastern Illinois prd	9734	9717	97.94
Col. & Hocking Valley	1994	10%	33229
Col. & Hocking Coat	1835	1834	186
Colorado Coat & Iron	20.	23.	222
Consolidated Gas	8N14	8859	.885
Del., Lack. & Western Denver, Texas & Ft. Worth	13854	138%	1385
Denver, Texas & Ft. Worth	23%	2336	234
E. Tenn. Va. & Georgia. E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. 1st pfd. F. Tenn. Va. & Ga. 2d pfd		1934	
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. lat ptd	2316	3.4	73.
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Lake Shore,	103	10334	1024
faka Evia & Wastern Did	5839	9519	
Louisville & Nashville	4181-4	6834	000
Manhattan Consol	00	140	1717
Mtl L. S. & Western	87	24	240
Missouri Pacific	7334	11	7334
Muhile & Onio	1178	9034	65
National Lead Trust Nash., Chatt. & St. Louis	9512	0.514	0.54
		INITE	1000
New Jersey Central. N Y & New England N Y Chicago & St. Louis N Y Lake Eris & Western	44	4.7	77
N. T. & New England	1714	1734	174
W. T. Lake Prin & Western	284	2897	324
		70%	706
W W Hung A Western	N. Service	B	130
N. Y. Busq. & Western Nerfolk & Western pfd	5374	5.284	Ty 1/10
Portnern Pacific	207	2017	260
Northern Pacific pid	63	63314	625
Or. Railway & Naviga	10174	11112	01%
Oregon Transcentinental	3412	3494	3444
Oregon Improvement	5344	414194	111.56
Pacific Mail	3739	31736	355
Pipe Line certificates	8234	24,234	81
Didledelabate & Reading	4554	4.0%	45
Phitade pul. Gas Pullman Palace Car Co. Rich. & W. Pont Ter. Rich. & W.P. Ter. pret.	70	7.00	700
Pullman Palace Car Co	190	190	180%
Rich. & W. Point Ter	2076	27.14	200
Rich & W.P. Ter. pret	1.054	8014	809
St. Paul & Omaha pfd	11414	10434	.049
St. Paul, Minn. & Manitoba	10136	103	101
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St. Louis & San Francisco	99%	10014	233
Teras Pacific. Tenn. Coal & Iron. Tol. Ann Arboy & N. M	50042	31292	77.7
Tenn. Coal at Iron.	3135	360	31.2
Idi, Ann Arnor & N. M.	2772	1000	777
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Manager of the Design	61%	17.79	155
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Wabash, St. L. & Pacific Wabash, St. L. & Pacific pfd	2886	15 28%	15
Union Pacific. Wabash, St. L. & Pacific. Wabash, St. L. & Pacific pfd Wastern Union Telegraph. Wheeling & Lake Erie.	2856 8034	15 28% 84% 66%	15 284 864 864

He Receives a Number of Offers of Employment.

John Meyer has battled bravely through the rough breakers of adversity and to-day there

A feeble hope that when he got out he might be able to vindicate his name was all that bore

was going to attain his desires.

Fortunately, in a small hotel in Albany he met a man who advised him to go to THE EVENING

worthy unfortunate.

His story was verified, and now John Meyer to a walk the streets and look his fellow-man in the face.

His story was verified, and now John Meyer to the face.

The Publication of his sad history in This winner of the property of the food of his fellow-man in the face.

His triends do not believe he would succeed at that or at another job profered by a life in surance comotany to go about soliciting orders. The thip into the food at that or at another job profered by a life in surance comotany to go about soliciting orders.

The thip into the food of himself.

At another place a factory in Brooklyn, the proprietor treated Meyer very kindly, but could not afford to pay him more than \$4.50 a week.

John Martin, foreman for Goulard & Rouse, provision dealers and pork packers at 514 Washington street, came to This Evening and the food of t

maries Cotton Oil. Open, Hah. Low.

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Eastern Illinois pra	975	1000	11112	
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BRADYCROTINE is a medicine to cure head- Wilkesb'rre

No Money for Lowber Smith's Men on the Public Works,

Mayor and Chamberlain Will Refuse to Sign Warrants.

Grave Complications Likely to Arise from the Fight.

Another and very serious complication has arisen as a natural outcome of the contest between Thomas F. Gilrov and D. Lowber Smith for the administration of the Public Works De-

It affects not only the Commissioner de facto, but all of his subordinates, heads of bureaus, clerks, laborers, and even the contractors who are doing work for the city in the Department. Not one of them can secure pay for his ser-

are doing work for the city in the Department.

Not one of them can secure pay for his services.

Warrants or pay rolls certified by D Lowber Smith will not be recognized, audited or paid.

Neither Mayor Grant nor Chamberlain Croker will recognize Mr. Smith's claims to the office by signing warrants for his department, and the only official who will recognize him in the way of warrant signing is Comptroller Myers, who has announced that he will refuse to consider Mr. Gilroy's appointment uptil the Corporation Counsel advises him that Mayor Grant's appointee is the legally constituted Commissioner of Public Works.

"Corporation Counsel Beekman's opinion is well known," said a prominent Tammany man. "He has given expression to it frequently, and it is to the effect that Mr. Smith's term as Commissioner expired May 1, 1889.

"He can do no less than officially declare that Mr. tilroy is entitled to the office now without stultifying himself, and the rendering of such an opinion leaves Smith without a legt ostand on. "If Comptroller Myers does as he has a decision by the Corporation Counsel, he will ignore Mr. Smith and sign warrants for Mr. Gilroy.

"You can depend on it that the subordinates of the Department of Public Works are not going to work for love, and should the present contest be prolonged, and Mr. Gilroy be compelled to establish a new office, every one of them would flock to him on notice."

Still another and even more serious effect of this unfortunate controversy may be felt by the taxpayers.

This may result from the vacation of assess.

this unfortunate controversy may be fett by the tax payers.

This may result from the vacation of assessments for local improvements, such as street paying, grading, building of sewers, &c.

Should any of this work be done by either Smith or Gilroy and the courts decide the one under whom it was done not legally entitled to execute contracts, there are hundreds of lawyers ready to institute proceedings to vacate every assessment which may be levied on property benefited and throw the burden upon the city at large.

every assessment which may be levied on property benefited and throw the burden upon the city at large.

Fun is expected when Messers. Smith and Gilroy present themselves at the meetings of the several Boards of which the Commissioner of Public Works is a member. These are the Aqueduct Commission, the Armory Board and the Boards of City Records and Street Opening.

There will be a meeting of the former Board to-morrow, and Secretary Sheshan has notified both the contestants to be present. It is expected that Mr. Smith will be recognized here, as Mayor Grant is the only Tammany Hall member of the Board.

As the Mayor calls the meetings of the other Boards it is hardly probable that Mr. Smith will receive a notice to attend them.

A number of resolutions providing for public improvements were returned to the Board of Aldermen without the Mayor's approval to-day, Mayor Grant stated that his reason for vetaing the resolutions was that the Commissioner of Public Works—Mr. Gilroy—to whom these reselutions were referred, had been unable to obtain the books of his department, and in consequence was unable to report upon the necessity of the work required to be done.

business.

The company has agencies in Boston, Chicago, and St. Louis. Its total amount of risk on Dec. 31, 1888, was said to be \$10,365,500.

THE LAST OF LIBBY PRISON.

Its Remains Scattered in a Railroad Wreck in Kentucky. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

MAYSVILLE, Ky., May 7.—The remains of the old Libby Prison have been splintered and scattered in a railroad wreck a few miles from this place, and throngs of relic-scekers have carried away a large part of them. The prison was being transferred from Richaway a large passes being transaction of the prison was being transaction mond to Chicago.

No one was hurt in the smashup.

Basebali To-Day. THE LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. Pittsburg at Indianapolis. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn at Louisville. Athletic at Cincinnati. Baltimore at Kansas City. Columbus at St. Louis.

New Haven at Jersey City. Hartford at Newark, Lowell at Wilkesbarre. Worcester at Easton.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION,

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GILROY'S CLUB. DEPEW TESTIFIES. PARNELL RETRACTS.

Senate Committeemen Enlightened Friday's Confession.

Chauncey Not in Favor of the Extension Commission To-Day. of Canadian Lines.

He Describes the Dangerous Power Possessed by the Grand Trunk.

Senator Cullom's Investigating Committee from Washington, which is trying to find out whether or not the Interstate Commerce law is operating to the detriment of American railroads in competition with the Canadian lines. began its second day's session in Parlor D. R. at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning.

About Railroads.

Senator Beagan, the Texas war veteran, was the first on hand, and the other members present were Senators Hiscock, of New York; Harris, of Tennessee; Gorman, of Maryland; Blair, of New Hampshire, and Platt, of Connecticut.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, the President of the New York Central, was the first witness examined this morning. There was an exchange of courtesies when the Doctor came in about

courtesies when the Doctor came in about 10.15, and after he had taken the chair at the head of the table. Senator Cullom began to fire off his questions.

Mr. Depew first explained how the New York Central and its two Western connections—the Lake Shore and Michigan Central—were senarate and distinct roads, though having close business relations, and all the business of the New York Central between New York and Chicago was done over these two roads.

Mr. Depew also said that the Canadian Grand Trunk used the West-Shore, Lackawanna and Erie roads as its connections with New York City. These relations existed without any great great friction or difficulty, as the Grand Trunk had no legal control over any of those roads. It was simply a business arrangement.

"Do you favor the extension of Canadian roads into the territory of the United States?" inquired the Chairman.

"No, I cannot say that I do: but I was never in favor of entting the Canadian roads out altogether."

"What is your opinion as to the effect of the

in favor of cutting the Canadian roads out altogether.

"What is your opinion as to the effect of the competition of these Canadian roads on American lines?"

"Practically the Grand Trunk is in a position to dictate to the American roads without injuring itself. In the case of the latter roads under the long and short haul clause of the interstate law the Chicago rate controls our whole local traffic. The Canadian roads not being subject to this law can make any rate they choose for through husiness and then have the whole territory of Canada in which to recoup any loss that may be sustained on through business by the local traffic.

"The Canadian roads have also another great advantage over the American lines," continued Mr. Depew, "on their through export business, because here again they can make any rate they choose on through freight from the West in order to get the business and make up losses as before, while the American shippers are dependent upon the ocean carrying rates from day to day.

"The Canadian roads," he expisined, "under

to day.

"The Canadian roads," he explained, "under the existing conditions, could compel the American roads to give them any percentage they thought they ought to have, and if they did not get their own terms they had if in their power to demoranize the American lines completely. This they could do by billing and rebilling in Canada.

to demoranize the American lines completely. This they could do by billing and rebilling in Canada.

"I think, however," he added, "that the managers of the Grand Trunk have tried to live up to the law where they have made concessions, these concessions being a differential on certain classes of through business."

"What is your view of the question of differentials?" asked Senator Blair.

"I think that all railroad men of the present day believe that differentials are absolutely necessary. Railroad business is different from any other business. Competition cannot wise out a rival in it. It's simply a change of management. The only way the public can get good accommodations and reasonable and stable rates is to grant such a differential as will enable weaker roads to earn sufficient to exist."

"Then you believe in pools?"

"I think the Interstate law ought to have permitted the establishment of pools. It is the only way to establish better and fairer rates. There is a popular impression that roads will take advantage of such a power to advance rates by combination. But this is erroneous. It would be impossible to make a monopoly out of it. The whole tendency is towards lower rate. Nothing can resist it.

The Covermment should have the power to

Nothing can resist it.

The Government should have the power to forbid the building of a road that was not neces-

Joseph Hickson, of Montreal, the General Manager of the Grand Trunk Line of Canada, was on the witness-stand during the afternoon.

STONE HEARS HIS DOOM.

THE YOUNG COLORED JOCKEY SENTENCED TO HANG JUNE 25.

James (alias Cooley) Stone, the young colored ockey, who after three trials was convicted of murder in the first degree, for killing Henry Miller, a bartender in William Stanzig's saloon, at Coney Island, was this morning sentenced in the Brooklyn Court of Sessions to be hanged

the Brooklyn Court of Sessions to be hanged June 25.

When the sentence feil on Stone's cars he became very much acitated. His body trembled visibly, and he with great deficulty suppressed a sob. He was taken back to Raymond Street Jail.

His counsel, Charles J. Patterson, took an exception to the passing of sentence on the ground that when the crime was committed there was no existing law for punishing persons convicted of murder in the first degree, the law having been changed then to take effect Jan. 1 of the present year.

. PYTHAGORAS HALL SOLD.

The Property Purchased by Newman Cohen for \$40,500.

Pythagoras Hali, 134 and 136 Canal street. the headquarters of District Assembly 40 of the Knights of Labor, and the bone of contention between the Quinn and anti-Quinn factions, was sold under foreclosure by the East River Bank, at the Real Estate Exchange to-day for \$40,500 to Newman Coben.

Will Mount the Beach on Friday. Civil Justice Peter Mitchell will assume his duties on as Justice of the First District Civil Court on Friday next.

At Clifton To-Merrow.

RACE TRACK, CLIPTON, N. J., May 7.—Here are the Clifton entries for Wednesday, May 8; First Race-Peres 220, for maidens; smiling allos-ances: five-eighths of a mile. Lew Heineman, 119; Ad-dison, 119; Chicora, 117; Jesse Rans, 116; Jack Harkaway, 116; Little Nell, 111; Clarisea, 105; Davis, 05; b. Second Race-Purse 2050; selling allowances; serion furlouga. Alas Archer, 105; Hattersby, 105; J. d. O'B. 105; Bornie S., 105; Satinatchia, 105; Freedy, 105; Count Luna, 103; Anomaly, 102; Souvenir, 95; to. st. 105; Count Luna. 103; Anomary 102; Souvenir, 153 ib.
Third Race—Purse \$25.0; selling allocauces; one mile and an eighth J. J. Healy, 115; Prospect, 115; Obelisk, 115; Charley Russell, 115; Ravellor, 105; Ten Strike, 105; Plot, 105; Greenfield, B5; Taz-Gatherer, 15; ib.
Fourth Race—Purse £500, handicap one mile and an eighth.—Ten Booker, 120; Lancaster, 111; Tattler, 110; Eign, 100; Gallas ban, 107; Glenspray, 100; St. Luke, 106; Sunaltern, 155; b.
Fifth Race—Purse £500; seven-eighths of a mile, King Bird, 124; Glenspray, 124; Mentunore, 124; Glenspray, 125; Mentunore, 124; Banbirdge, 124; Balleton, 123; Vonng Duke, 117; Brian Boru, 117; Ovid, 117; Lacuas, 115; Singlestone, 110; Ocean, 110; Dalesman, 103; Leantska, 103; Little Jake, 103; Little Baresoe, US, America, US b.

He Was Misled Into Making Last

A Great Sensation Before the Special

Tae Defence Endeavors to Break the Effect of the Entanglement.

BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, May 7.—In the Special Commission o-day Mr. Parnell, on taking his place in the witness-stand, astonished everybody by saying that he wished to withdraw in toto the state-ment he made in this place on Friday last as to misleading the House of Commons in regard to

secret societies. He added that he had since consulted Hansard's report of the speech in question and found that it referred to Eibbon societies and of to secret societies. The information he had given the House was

accordingly correct.

To say that this retraction caused a sensation in the court-room would be to describe the scene mildly. mildly.

Surprise deepened into consternation. There was a stir all over the banches, and everybody whispered excitedly to his neighbor.

Sir Richard Webster, with unusual tact, passed over Mr. Parnell's strange retraction in silence, and soon afterwards closed the cross-examination.

tion.

Sir Charles Russell resumed the direct examination and will seek to break the effect of the entanglement into which Mr. Parnell has been led. led.
It is asserted that the prosecution purposely deceived and misled Mr. Parnell by misquoting his speech in Hansard.

THE CRONIN MYSTERY.

It Grows Yet Deeper as the Hours and Days Go By.

CHICAGO, May 7.—The sensation over the disappearance of Dr. P. H. Cronin grows with every hour, as does the impression that he has been foully dealt with, and the case has become one of National importance.

Dr. Cronin's barber delares that the hair found in the trunk was not from the missing man's head, and as no further evidence has been found to connect the trunk and the docor's disappearance the police are thoroughly nonplussed.

A theory has been advanced that the doctor has not been killed at all, but is being kept a prisoner in some unknown locality, the bloody trunk having been used to distract attention while the rest of the scheme was being carried

out.

But there is no end to the theories in the case, some of them dealing with the possible and others only with the wildly improbable.

In some quarters it is insisted that the doctor himself arranged the whole scheme of his disappearance and that he is now on his way abroad to testify in the Parnell case before the Special Commission.

pearance and that he is now on his way alroad to testify in the Parnell case before the Special Commission.

It is donied to-day that Dr. Cronin was a friend of Le Caron, Indeed, he is said to have been an enemy of that individual.

A house-to-house search for the missing man or for traces of him has been arranged for to-day, but may not be thoroughly carried out.

The river has been dragged, the clay ponds in the vicinity have been dragged, the clay ponds in the vicinity have been dragged, the clay ponds in its being prosecuted to-day in the Graceland and St. Bonings cemeteries, between which the trunk was found.

Despatches from various cities of the Union have been received here inquiring aixiously concerning the case. The doctor was widely known, owing to his energy in the Irish cause, and had many friends as well as many ewenties.

Dr. Cronins energy was of the combative sort and he had been connected with most of the big quarrels in the Irish party. He was once expelled from the Clan-na-Gael, but was readmitted in 1888.

He was sont to New York a year ago as a delegate to the National Convention of the Ancient Order of Hiberniaus.

MR. CLEVELAND A REFEREE.

In the suit of Augustus, Luther, Herman and Charles B. Kountze against John P. Kennedy, Judge Barrett, of the Supreme Court, to-day appointed ex-President Grover Cleveland as

This was done on the motion of George W. Van Slyck, attorney for the Kountze Brothers. Thomas M. Wheeler, who represents the de-fendant, consented to the appointment.

America's Samoan Demands. the Cable to the press news association. I Berlin, May 7.—The Vossiche Zeitung states that the American Commissioners to the Samoan

Conference demand as the basis of a convention: First-The neutrality of the Samoan Islands. 11

Second—A purely native administration of the affairs of the islands.

Third—Confirmation of the concession to the United States of the coal station of Pago-Pago. Paruell and Edinburgh.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, May 7.- The Edinburgh Council had another heated debate over the question of granting the freedom of the city to Mr. Parnell.

The recent so-called plebiscitum, taken at the instance of the Tory and Unionistelements, was treated with scorn, as no real expression of the citizens, and the Council, by a vote of 23 to 15, reaffrmed its previous resolution tendering the freedom of the city to the distinguished Irish leader. Responsible for Her Own Death. Mrs. Mary Ward, wife of Thomas Ward, o Thatcher, Primrose and West's minstrels, died at her home 201 West Twenty-fourth street yesterday from malpractice, self-inflicted. She was formerly Miss Lythoff, of Williamsburg.

Fire on Lower Breadway. The office of the Daily Commercial Bulletin, at 3.7 Broadway, was damaged \$500 by fire at 5 o clock this morning. Cause unknown.

Fair and Slightly Warmer



Five People Perish in Flames This Morning.

BURNED TO DEATH.

The Bowne Homestead in Westchester Destroyed.

Old Mrs. Bowne and Her Two Grandchildren Dead Together.

Mr. Bowne Rescues His Wife and Baby at the Risk of His Life.

Five people were burned to death in a confisgration which destroyed the old Bowne mansion in Westchester town this morning. They were Mrs. Thomas B. Bowne, Katie Watson Bowne, Helen Margaret Bowne, Ellen

Dunn, Annie Dunn, The fire broke out about 1 A. M. How or in what part of the mansion is not chown.

At the time there were eight people sleeping in the house. They were Mr. Watson Bowne, his wife, their three children, two servant girls, sisters named Dupn, and Mr. Bowne's aged mother, Mrs.

Thomas Bowne.

The latter was burned to death. So were the Dunn girls and the two elder children. By nearly sacrificing his own life Mr. Bowne saved his wife and their baby.

He was seriously if not fatally burned about

the head, body and face while climbing with his

precious burden out of the garret windows.

They slept on the garret floor. The engine-house was situated right near the burned dwelling, but who first discovered the fire is not known.

Mr. Bowne was awakened by the solemn tolling of the church bells, the signal of fire at night in country towns. He jumped out of bed and looked out of his Not for a moment did he suspect that it was his own dwelling that was burning until. ooking out, he saw people hurrying towards his

looking out, he saw people hurrying towards his habitation.

He rushed out to arouse the other inmates, but upon opening his door was driven back by a sheet of fiame.

He could do nothing but try and save his wife and the infant sleeping on her breast.

He picked them up in his arms and rushed for the window. The flames were even then licking the woodwork.

He had to sit in the fire.

He had to put his hands and arms in it and leave them burn while making his way down to the ground with his burden ellinging to his breast.

By that time the house was ablaze from top to

bottom.

The church bell still tolled weirdly.

The house was situated on Main street, near the creek.
The town has an old-fashioned fire engine,
thich is worked by hand, and a hook and ladder Ompany.
They got to the scene as quickly as possible and

They got to the scene as quickly as possible and got a stream on the house.

It availed but little. The stream was small and, small as it was, it did not last, for the engine broke down.

Then they tried to utilize the swivel of the hook and ladder and pull the house down.

They might as well have tried to drag the earth apart with the means at their command.

The Bowne homesteal was at least one hundred years old and made of the stoutest oak.

It burned itercely and the blaze lit up the country for miles around.

The tolling bells of neighboring villages awoke the inhabitants near and far. They flocked to the scene in crowds, stood about and watched it burn, but could do nothing.

Mr. Bowne, nearly frantic with grief and pain, tossed on a bed in a neighbor's house.

His wife had fainted. Every one knew there were human beings perishing alive within the building, and no one could lift a hand to save them.

The flames burned straight up and on in the

building, and no one could lift a hand to save them.

The flames burned straight up and on in the shape of a balloon, and threw out a heat so intense that the cyebrows and eyelashes of the firemen, doing the best they could, came near being singed.

For three hours the seasoned oak burned fiercely. At last it burned out of its own accord. Then a search was begun for the bodies.

The two servant girls slept on the second floor. They were sisters.

One was burned to a crisp. The other was suffocated, and from the frightful appearance of the features it seemed as if she had first been strangled to death by inhaling smoke and flames.

flames.
Old Mrs. Bowne was found in her bedroom.
It looked as if she had been suffocated and had died an easy death. She was a widow, sixty-five years old.
Her husband, Thomas Bowne, was one of the pioneer settlers of Westchester, and when he died left a large fortune to his widow and son.
The latter keeps a store and coal yard in the town.

The Dunn girls were half orphaus, whose rather married again after his wife's death, They had lived in the Bowne household for Some time.

The bodies of the children were found on the floor of their bedroom. The bodies of the children were found on the floor of their bedroom.

It seemed as if they had crawled out of bed when aroused by the flames, were overcome by the smoke and strangled on the floor.

All the bodies were taken to neighboring

houses.
The Bownes were among the oldest residents in the town, and are highly esteemed beople.
Mr. Bowne is a vestryman of St. Paul's Episcolai Church in Westehester.

Murderer Kemmler's Trial.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BUFFALO, May 7.—William Kemmler was laced on trial to-day for murdering Mrs. Tillie Ziegler, a handsome Philadelphia woman, with Zierder, a handsome l'anaccipina woman, with whom he cloped to Buffalo. Kemmier chopped her head into an unrecognizable mass. The victim's sister is married to the murderer's brother, and both were in court. Insanity is the defense.

A \$40,000 Lumber Mill Fire.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LOCKFORT. May 7.—The Jackson Lumber Company's mill, destroyed by fire last night, was one of the best equipped in the State and employed 100 men. The Company had large contracts with the State and with the New York Central Railroad. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$25,000.

Stabbed His Cousin.

At the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day Michael Shay, nineteen years old, was held in \$1,000 bail for stabbing his cousin, John Shay, in the back during a quarrel at 22 Ganseyourt street yesterday. stecklerites Will Celebrate.

The Steckler Association, of the Tenth Assembly District, will fittingly celebrate the

opening of its handsome and commodious new cub-house, 122 Second arouse, Saturday evening next, with a grand reception.